

DAILY LEADER

Published by J. B. BROWN & CO.  
Cleveland, Ohio, Friday, June 10, 1865.

The claims of Governor Brough are...  
Brough is a man of extraordinary executive ability. A business man all his life, he has learned promptness, method, dispatch and energy. No man can complain that the duties of the Governor, which have been greatly increased by the war, have not been discharged properly. On the contrary, every citizen in the field, every soldier in the hospital, every widow and orphan, has had cause to bless the care and forethought of our hard-working Governor.

Fourth: He is a firm and unflinching patriot. What man who has heard his arguments for the Union in the campaign of 1864 and 1865 but was strengthened and confirmed by them in his resolution that the Union must be preserved? Nor has John Brough been a man of words merely. In all his official and personal relations with the government, and his name stands side by side with Grant and Sherman in the grand fight of loyal governors.

Fifth: One of the strongest reasons for re-nominating Governor Brough, in our opinion, is one that has frequently been urged against him—his calling out the National Guard in the summer of 1864. The act was one which displayed in the highest degree the useful patriotism of our Executive. The act was an unpopular one. It was necessary, and Brough did it. We have no hesitation in saying that it was the crisis of the war in our history. An organization just like the National Guard was needed for a brief term of service to sustain the Union. To raise money by draft was not to be imagined, and even said to be done, was so long and tedious a process that the summer would have passed before men could be raised. Governor Brough stepped into the breach. The Ohio National Guard was raised, Washington and released forty thousand veterans to march on with Grant, fighting his "last battle" from the Wilderness to Petersburg in that glorious campaign which gave Grant his death-grip on Richmond. It did more than this—it saved the capital of the country from ignominious capture. The National Guard earned for themselves a place in history, and Governor Brough, for calling them out, deserves the gratitude of all patriotic citizens.

Such are a few of the reasons for the re-nominating of Governor Brough. Other good reasons are talked of for the position, against whom we have not a word to say. Among them are several well-known and deserving officers of the army, and it is urged in their favor that soldiers who have aided in putting down the rebellion should have preference over civilians. We grant the truth of this remark in a comparison between soldiers and mere politicians. But the services of Governor Brough in putting down the rebellion have been, we are not afraid to say, greater than those of any other named for the office. These gentlemen have done their duty well at the front—has he his equally important task at home. His eloquent pleas for the Union, his able administration of the war, his firm support of the Government, his watchfulness for the welfare of Ohio soldiers, and above all his calling out the National Guard have all proven of indispensable value in carrying on the war. We do not hesitate to place his record in comparison with the most brilliant of those named in opposition to him.

Senator Sumner, who delivered the eulogy on President Lincoln at the Boston Music Hall on Friday, is the ninth orator selected from among eminent citizens to fill a similar duty in Boston. The eulogy of Washington was Fisher Ames; of John Adams and Thomas Jefferson (who died on the same day), Daniel Webster; of James Madison, in 1836, and James Monroe in 1831, respectively John Quincy Adams; of John Quincy Adams himself, Edward Everett; of Andrew Jackson, F. M. Pickens; of General Harrison, Rufus Choate; of James K. Polk, Levi Woodbury; of General Taylor, Josiah Quincy, Jr. No eulogies were delivered on the death of John Tyler and Martin Van Buren.

The Indianapolis correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial says that on Wednesday morning a crazy German, named Youngblood, a tinner by profession, attempted to commit suicide by driving a large nail into his abdomen with a hammer. Failing in this, he drove a smaller nail into his head, which was probably intended to stick to the hammer. Youngblood is sticking to the beverage which is the favorite tipple of his country, has been indulging in immoderate draughts of whiskey. His attempt at self-destruction is worse than Frenchy.

FROM THE OIL COUNTRY.

New Wells—Engine Explosion—Daily Export—Post Office Change—

Several new wells have been struck lately, which promise to keep up the interest in oil stocks and territory. A new three hundred barrel well has been opened upon Picheo Creek, not far from the United States Railroad well.

A well upon the Grant and Hagan tract, just in the outskirts of Oil City, is yielding about one hundred barrels per day, with promise of increase. Another well upon the same tract is also reported at one hundred barrels per day.

The wells upon the Bonhomme Run, which I have previously spoken of, are yielding larger than ever. The flowing well which has been called a one hundred and fifty barrel well, is asserted, is now yielding nearly or quite three hundred barrels per day, while the Getty well near it, is said to be yielding over one hundred barrels.

The boiler of an engine used for pumping a well a short distance from Oil City, on Oil Creek, blew out a few days ago, seriously injuring the engine and demolishing the engine house and derrick.

Even at this late day there are other men, otherwise intelligent and well posted, who are unacquainted with the most simple facts connected with the working of the oil wells. This was illustrated a few days ago by a young man who visited the region for curiosity, and who was leading a treacherous life of gas, he brought himself to see if the gas would burn. If it would, he would be able to see the light of the gas. He was told that it would not burn, and he was told that it would not burn. He was told that it would not burn, and he was told that it would not burn.

The post office of Shaffer Farm and Miller's Farm have been, or are about to be, consolidated, and named "Dennison." I suppose after the Richmond Gazette.

Dr. C. M. Egbert has left home for a season's travel in Europe. He sails from New York on the 10th inst., in company with Mr. H. F. Swenson, of Madisonville. A prosperous voyage attend them.

Reconstruction. John Stuart Mill, the eminent English Liberal and writer on the Science of Government, has addressed the following letter to a friend in New York:

DEAR SIR: I had scarcely received your note of April 28, so full of calm joy in the splendid prospect now opening to your country, and through the world, when I was struck down by the stroke which had struck down the great citizen who had suffered no noble example of the qualities befitting the first magistrate of a free people, and who, in his personal life, had been a model of the qualities which he demanded of his subjects. I have been struck down by the stroke which had struck down the great citizen who had suffered no noble example of the qualities befitting the first magistrate of a free people, and who, in his personal life, had been a model of the qualities which he demanded of his subjects.

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DEAFNESS, CATARRH, AND DISCHARGES OF THE EARS, &c.

DR. LIGHTHILL, 34 ST. MARKS PLACE, NEW YORK CITY.

AT PAINESVILLE LAKE COUNTY, OHIO. At the Painesville, from Tuesday, June 13th, until Saturday, June 17th, 1865.

AT MEDINA, MEDINA COUNTY, OHIO. At the American Hotel, from Tuesday, June 27th, until Saturday, July 1st, 1865.

AT CLEVELAND, OHIO. At Russell's Hotel, from Monday, July 3rd, until Saturday, July 7th, 1865.

DR. C. B. LIGHTHILL first visited Ohio was induced by numerous applications for treatment from parties unable to visit New York for that purpose, and who can not be successfully treated except after a personal examination.

From the Rev. R. T. Welch, formerly Pastor of the Pearl Street Baptist Church, Albany, New York.

NEWTONVILLE, Nov. 10, 1865. DEAR SIR: I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst., and in reply to inform you that I have been unable to visit New York for that purpose, and who can not be successfully treated except after a personal examination.

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